VOL. LV.—NO. 201.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1888.

THE RAILROAD SLAUGHTER. TRIRTY PERSONS DEAD AND OTHERS LIKELY TO DIE.

The Train Going at the Rate of Forty Miles an Hour when the Crush Came—A Broken Truck on the Burgare Car the Cause of the Aceldent-George Gould and his Wite Only Blightly Burt-Gon. Ferrers of this City was Pretty Severely Injured.

JACKBONVILLE, March 18 .- The accident to the fast Cuban mail train near Blackshear yesterday was caused by a broken rail under the baggage car. The baggage car got off the track about a quarter of a mile before it reached the bridge at Hurricane liver. The train passed safely over the bridge. Immediately on the other side there is a trestle several hundred feet in length. When the bargage car struck this trestle work it gave way, and the entire train, with the exception of the engine, dropped through. The train consisted of a combination car, three baggage cars, smoking car, one coach, two Pullman sleepers, and a private car of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. This private car. which was the only one not broken to pieces, was occupied by President Wilbur of the Lehigh road, his family and friends, who survived the shock. When the engine reached the bridge over Hurricane Creek, which is thirty feet high and 500 feet in length, a speed of forty miles per hour was being made. When it struck the trestle the front axle of the baggage car broke down, and that car, followed by the balance of the train, jumped the track, knocking the treatle down, and the whole fell into the creek. The engine and tender tore loose, and reached the other shore safely. In the creek there was only three or four feet of water. The Pullman took fire, but it was extinguished before any damage was done. The only part of the train that did not leave the track was the engine. The truck under the baggage car broke fully a quarter of a mile before the train reached the bridge. The trestle is about 300 feet in length, and the break includes 400 feet at the west end, the tender and the engine odging against the abutment. The baggage car left the track on the trestle, which accounts for the accident. The ties show where the trucks cut deep into them. It was this car that careened the rear cars, and by its strain dragged the tender down, the engine having safely crossed over. Had it not been for the presence of mind of Engineer Richard Welch a much more horrible fate would have been in store for the wounded. Hurriedly despatching the engine with a fireman to Blackshear, he ran down to the wreck and, with the assistance of the porter of the Puliman car "Minerva." extinguished the fire which had broken out in the Pullman car. The part of the trestle which was destroyed is being rebuilt, and direct connection will be reopened

with Florida on Tuesday morning. Immediately after the accident the engine of the second train was sent to Biackshear, a mile distant, for assistance. Soon all the physicians in the place were present, besides many persons who were ready to render assistance in getting out the dead and rescular the wounded. The superintendent of the Savannah, Florida, and Western Railroad, Mr. Fleming, as soon as he heard of the accident, left Savannah for the scene with physicians and furses. All the afternoon and evening he had a full force of hands clearing away the wreck. About 400 feet of the trestle was carried away. It will take two days to repair the track. In the mean time passenger traffic will be over the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia Railroad and the Brunswick and Western. The second section of the fast mail went to Jacksonville via Brunswick and Wayerosa.

The following is a revised list of the injured and killed as near as can be gathered at this hour (10 P. M.): the second train was sent to Blackshear, a mile

THE KILLED. A. Wilaus of South Bethlehem, Pa., son of Presi-

dent Wilbur.

W. G. Flinke, drummer, of Savannah.

W. G. Flinke, drummer, of Savannah.

W. Makinn of Cleve and, O.

Judge Para or Hawkinsville, Ga., aged 80.

J. J. Ray of Dadis Mila, Ga.

P. C. Smin, conductor of the Pullman car.

Charliss Fulnos. Master of Transportation of the
Brunswick and Western Railroad.

Mr. Makins, news gent on the train.

J. A. Hurlsvir, 3816 Fairmount avenue, West Philadelphia.

tache, supposed to be a minister.

One unknown young lady, wearing a plain gold ring, inside of which was ongraved "P, to E, 1882."

Six unknown negro men.

Two unknown white women.

Aira Capt. Shaw and Mass Shaw of Jacksonville, wife and daughter of Capt. W. A. Shaw.

Mrs. katty.

Frand MayNeys.

FRED MATNARD of New York.
Jons T. Ras and daughter of Blackshear, Ga.
R. F. Thorsens of Novich Carodina.
W. H. McCharr of Navaunali.
M. H. McCharr of Navaunali.
L. Dawson, colored, of Valdosia
L. Dawson, colored, of Valdosia
Cazan Former and Mosts Oalk. Colored, of Wayerom.

Among the injured are:
D. P. Thourson and wife of New Orleans; both badly
fujured in the chest and side.
W. H. Boors of Utica N. Y.; has spinal and internal injuries.

Mrs. Sames, internal injuries, but the extent unknown.

Charles browsti, colored, of Savannah, internally WALTER GOODYEAR of Boston, back, head, and hip se-PRAK colored train hand; chest smashed; fatal.
ALLEN GIVEN, colored train hand; right leg broken; ALLES Gives, colored, train hand, logo, of face and chet injured. Thro. Borresrist, general passenger agent of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburgh Antrond, of Os-

wego; slightly injured.
C. D. list mouth of Chicago, travelling agent of Armour & Co. left arm broken and chest brulsed.
C. E. Van Vorst, engineer of Central Rairoad; intera Austra, colored, passenger; internal injuries, inknown white man, depressed fracture of the fronta: bone. One unknown colored man, fractured clavicles. J. W. Thourson, colored, train hand, fracture and dis-

J. W. Thompson, colored, train Band, fracture and the location of left arm.
Gen. Ferranco of Tommany Hall, New York, left hand algared, severe concession of right side, and two ribs broken.
Nuclean Franco left thigh broken.
Nrs. Herraut traveling companion of Madam Ferrero, lajured in the left side, slightly.
George Gouin son of Jay Gould slightly injured in the face.

Mrs. Gouin, slightly injured in the side.

Mrs. Bange, Sachabett of Philadelphia, contusion of
the left cibow, but not serious.

W. U. Wattack of Gamesville, contusion of the back.

W. C. Watter of Games and State of Games and State of Games and State of Games and State of the People's Journal of Jacksonville, heavy with the face, reported since dead. Miss Lates Joseph of Thomas wille.

Xiss Alice State of New York internal injuries,

quite severe.

He idortuof Urica, N. Y.
He idortuof Urica, N. Y.
Has invaria dustri Hethlehem, Pa., internat.

A. t. Baoria of Waynesbort, Pa., severely injured internally.

A. J. Painctorn of Waynesbore, Pa., internal injuries.

b. B. Mattann, baggage master, arm troken and cuts to 0 analysis organic masses of the Louisville and table indicate, travelling agent of the Louisville and table indicate, travelling agent of the Indicate of Macous basis out in the face.

D. J. Russon, secretary and treasurer of the Holton Drug Company of Brooklyn, N. Y. internatinjuries of a

D. J. Russian of Brooklyn, S. Y. international Drug Company of Brooklyn, S. Y. international Property Serious character, J. Horens Sairt of Yew York, who was on his way to J. Horens Sairt of Yew York, who was on his way to St. Augustins to John his faminy, ankie broken and restrict the serious several severe cut about his arms and hands, celved several severe cut about his arms and hands, celved several severe cut about his arms and hands. Several were injured in the private car of President Wilbur of the Lehigh Valley Rail-road, which was attached to the train. Among them were:

President Witsun, very severe scalp wound.

W. A. Witsun, 25 years oud his son; the tiesh under
the skin was cut deepy, but not seriously.

Miss Karr H. Cor of Harrisburg, 19 years of age, concussion of left hin. hip. , left wrist sprained and side bruised. white servant in the car, left hand

Ar. Bortz, white servant in the car set hand seased.

Ar. Bortz, white servant in the car set hand seased.

Among those who escared with slight injuries were Mrs. R. H. Wilbur, Miss J. P. Wilbur, Kenneth Wilbur, a boy of six years, and George R. Matthew and wife, stewards in the private car. An unknown Brooklyn, N. Y. man escaped with slight injuries.

Air. Smith servived here last night and joined his samily at St. Augustines this afternoon. Mr. Runyon is at the St. James here and is prostrated by his injuries. He was in the sleeper "Baxon" and had a berth next to George Gould's private room. Just before the car went down he arose and stepped across the car. He says he heard a tearing, splittering noise ahead, as the ears struck one another, and then all gave way beneath him. The car plunged headlong down, throwing him forward, and the upper part of the berth fell down and pinned him fast. President Wilbur's car struck, theirs telescoping the rear end and tearing off the roof. Mr. Runyon managed to pry almoself clear, and he climbed out of the side of the car and made his way to the bank, where his struggth orsook him and he fell to the ground. He says the scene was one of the utmost herror and snught to appull the bravest. The country people flocked in and die overything possible to sid the wounded and to care for the doad. He was taken to Waycross, and remained there until night, when he was brought to this cire. He thinks the railroad recolle were very distory in attending to the wants of the wounded, especially as they were compelled to remain at Waycross from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Gen. Forcero was standing at the lavatory in the Fullman when the care went down. He

Ferrero was standing at the lavatory in Ilman when the care went down. He to consciousness and saw the fire in the

Pullman, but being only slightly injured he managed to get out. He said to a reporter: "We were making forty miles an hour when we struck the trestie."

Thomas kellar, a porter of the Saxon, the car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, was one of the survivors who arrived here last night. He was suffering from a severecutin the head and a contusion on the left leg. He savs: "I am a Pullman car porter and live in New York. I had just been waiting on Mr. Gould when the crash came. They had just inished breakfast, and I was strapping up a valies, as Mr. Gould intended to take another route to meet his father. When the shock was over I assisted Mr. Gould in getting his wife out of the car. She did not appear to be seriously injured, although she was pretty badly shaken up and frightened. As soon as Mr. Gould got his wife out he went to the assistance of the others. I had just been talking to the conductor, Mr. Smith, who left me and went toward the other car. He was caught in the wreck, and when his body was taken out it was terribly mangled."

Mr. George Gould and when his body was taken out it was terribly mangled."

Mr. George Gould and wie arrived here at 2 P. M. In an interview with a Tunes-Union reporter this afternoon Mr. Gould said:

"Neither myself nor my wife is much injured, but our escape was a mirnele. My wife, although not seriously injured, is very stiff from the shaking up caused by the sudden stop and turning over of the goach. The only injury I received was a slight cut on one ear and one on the forehead, which did not amount to anything."

Being asked the object of his visit to Florida. Mr. tould said: "I came down to meet my

received was a slight cut on one car and one on the forchead, which did not amount to anything."

Being asked the object of his visit to Florida. Mr. Gould said: "I came down to meet my father whom I expect to arrive at Fernandina in his yacht in a day or two, He left St. Thomas Tuesday afterneon, and expected to remain two days at Nassau on his way to Florida. I expect him to arrive at Fernandina to meory of the will go over to Fernandina to meet his father, and from there all will go North.

Philadriphia, March 18.—J. H. Hurlburt, who was killed in the railroad accident at Blackshear, Ga., yesterday, was a member of the firm of Hurlburt & Bean, perfumers of this city, and was making his first trip to the South for the house. He leaves a wife and child.

Pennsylvania Hailroad officials say that there will be no official report made to them of the medident, they having no control over the train after it left Washington. Had it been the vestibule train, which they control all the way through, it would have been different.

Since the accident Waycross has become a hospital and morgue. Drs. Redding and Walker of Waycross have labored faithfully and irelessly ministering to the injured, as have been sent to their former homes, and others will be embalmed and sent. The severely wounded are still at Waycross. Mr. Gould and wife and the Wilbur family are at Blackshear, near the seene of the accident, and a special car has been placed at their disposal by the Savannah, Florida and Western Railway.

GEN. FERRERO NOT BADLY HURT.

Telegrams have been received in this city.

GRN. FERREBO NOT BADLY HURT. GEN. FERRERO NOT BADLY HURT.

Telegrams have been received in this city from Gen. E. Ferrero of Tammany Hail. He and his wife and Mrs. Hulbert left this city together for Jacksonville. Gen. Ferrero says he and his wife were both hurt in the smash he, but neither of them seriously. Mrs. Hulbert is among the list of the Injured, but he does not mention I er in the telegrams. Utica. March 18.—Theodore Butterfield, general passenger agent of the Rome and Watertown Railroad, telegraphs to his sister in this city to-day from Wayeross, Ga., that neither he nor Dr. William H. Booth of Utica was seriously injured by the accident to the Cuban fast mail. Mr. Butterfield, however, has several contusions on his limbs, and Dr. Booth is hurt in the back.

ARMS AND CARTRIDGE TRUST.

The Smaller Concerns Absorbed or Crowded Out by the Big tempaules.

Boston, Mass., March 18,-Col. Benjamin 3. Loveli of the Lovell Arms Company says, regarding the formation of a big Arms and Cartridge Trust:
"The business of absorbing, buying out, and

prowding out the smaller and weaker arms and cartridge concerns has been going on for over year. The business, while fairly profitable. has been overdone, and some of the great arms companies determined to centralize it. and distribute the machinery among the conerns that remained in the business. A bitter fight was started between the Winchester Arms Company and the Union Metalfight was started between the Winchester Arms Company and the Union Metallic Cartridge Company of New York, which is virtually Hartley & Graham of Maiden lane. The latter concern had, during the last few years, by buying out most of the competitors, got control of the cartridge business of the world, and certainly of this country. About a month ago the Winchester Company bought out the Whitney Arms tompany's valuable plant at New Haven and absorbed all the patents of that concern. The firm of Hartley & Graham also purchased at open size the great armory of the Reminations at Illion. N. Y., worth at least a million, paying the mere song of \$200,000 for it. The fact that no one cise bid was taken as a sure indication that the other converse, including the Winchester, had agreed to stand back and not interfere. This closed out the big arms concerns, with the exception of the Colf factory which was a formidable compositor in some ways. Now I hear that another large concern is about to close out to the combination. By the union of the interests of the Winchester and Union Metallic Company, the Cartridge Company, and the American Metallic Cartridge Company, the United States Cartridge Company, and the American Metallic Cartridge Company, and the American Metallic Cartridge Company, and the American Metallic Contributed of the Winchester Arms Company, and the American Metallic Cartridge Company, the United States, of which my firm is one. Under our agreement, the couple of the december of lie Cartridge Company of New York,

A BALD KNUBBER'S CONFESSION.

Matthews Breaks Down and Tells who Killed Green and Edens.

Sr. Louis, March 18 .- The trial of the Bald Knobbers at Ozark was interrupted yesterday by the breaking down of John Matthews, whose case was called at 1 o'clock. The prisoner appeared in a despairing condition and at once presented the presecuting attor-ney a paper, which was handed back to him, He then handed it to the Judge, who returned it with instructions to first submit it to his attorneys. He was evidently desirous of making a confession to any person who would listen to him. Matthews confessed to a liberal share in the Edens-Green butchery. He says it was a blow from his Winchester rifle and not with an axe that knocked old man Edens senseless. Bill Walker shot Charley Green through the temple with a pistol while the young man was theid by another Knotber. Wiley Matthews, the defondant's nephew, shot Bill Edens in the back with a load of buckshot. The statement excelpates Graves.

"I want to tell all I did in that thing and take my punishment," said the broken-hearted man. "I don't want anybody to suffer for what I did. I don't want any trial. I came up here this evening to tell all I know and take my sentence to the pen. I was led to that thing. I don't think I am guilty of murder in the first degree."

The Sinte refused to entertain his offer to plead guilty of murder in the second degree, A motion for a change of venue was received. torneys. He was evidently desirous of making

DULUTH, March 18 .- Mrs. George Klish. the wife of a contractor, has eloped with William Gally, of whom little is known. Mrs. Klish left a busband and small family behind

Klish left a husband and small family behind ber, and took several thousand dollars of her husband's money with her.

The couple have kone South, and the trunks of the woman were checked to blacon, Mo. Last fall Mrs. Klish become exceedingly well known by her charge of altempted assault against Thomas White. The charge fell through, and Thomas White atterward developed into the alleged forger and embezzier. Edward O'Malley of Eimira R. Y., about whose struction from Kingston, Ont., a legal complication arose a few months ago.

THE SANTA FE STRIKE OVER.

CHIEF ARTHUR ASKS ALL THE MEN TO GO TO WORK AT ONCE,

They Were Straggliur Back Anyhow and

the Strike was a Fallure Thousands of Discharged Mon are Made Happy. KANSAS CITY, March 18.-The Santa Fé strike is over. This official notice was issued at 6 o'clock this evening:

"To the Engineers and Firemen on the Santa Fé equest of you that you return to your respecive positions at once; further, that I repair to Chicago and adjust all misunderstanding.

" I. CONBOE. "Chairman General Grievance Committee." Trains were moved to-day with some reguarity. The California and New Mexico, to leave at 10:10 A. M., and the Denver and Utah express, due to leave at 11:15, were consolidated and left at 11%, with Ben Horton in the cab io. 71 of the Southern Kansas left at 12:15 A. M., thirty-five minutes late. The Colorado express, due at 6 A. M., arrived at 6:45. The eastbound California and the north-bound Texas express, due to arrive at 4% and 6:15 P. M., repectively, were reported abandoned. The trains on the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf coad all went out on time this morning, with no indications of trouble. On the Burlington the trains are all running on time. The denot presented a deserted appearance all day, as there was little interest taken in the movements of trains, and the general feeling was that the strike was over. As one of the men mounted his engine to take out the train, an old engineer standing in a group near by turned to his companions and said: "Well, boys, fall in. The last man to go back will be the one who gets left. It is only a matter of time now."

His prediction was verified, when at 6 o'clock Chairman Conroe's notice was issued. The men took the matter philosophically, and this evening nearly all of them present in the city were applying to Assistant Superintendent Spoor

ing nearly all of them present in the city were applying to Assistant Superintendent Spoor for orders, transportation, &c.

A crisis in the great strike is rapidly approaching. Judge Dundy of the United States District Court at Omaha decided yesterday that the strikers individually had a right to quit work, but had no right to enter into a conspiracy to stop traffic, and that a refusal to handle Burlington treight would render them liable to imprisonment under the Inter-State law. The momentous importance of this decision will be readily understood. The Santa Fe ran a few passenger trains to-day. The road is making no attempt to move treight or to employ non-Brotherbood engineers at present, but an order was issued from the general headquarters at Topeka giving notice that the striking engineers would be allowed until next Thursday to return to work, and that after that time employment would be refused them.

The Guif division of the Santa Fe is still open. The Guil engineers did not go out today, and the Chairman of the Grievance Committee said there would be no strike at present. The ordering of the Santa Fe is trike by Chairman Conroy without the consent of Chief Arthur has created dissensions which may lead to a split in the Brotherhood. Chairman Conroy of the Santa Fe but nothing definite was agreed upon. Mr. Goddard said that as his road had not handled any Burlington freight, and the men had no real grievance against the company, he could not very well make any advance toward a settlement of the strike.

Late last night the Santa Fe management is a superior of the santa fe the management is a superior of the santa fe and down and the strike.

make any advance toward a settlement of the sirike.

Late last night the Santa Fé management issued orders to all heads of departments and station agents to discharge all employees whose services were not absolutely required. This order, which was not announced here till to-day, came like a thunderbolt to the employees of the rond as well as the general public. The reason given by the officers of the company for the order is that they will be obliged to lessen the expense in every way possible, as they are operating under a heavy loss daily while the strike is in progress. By others it is asserted that the order is issued because the kanta Fé hoped in this way to bring such a pressure to bear upon the engineers that they would be compelled to return to work. This order not only includes the 1,500 employees in this city, but it applies to the entire system from Kansas City to California, and fully 7,0.0 men are thrown out of work by it. The 1,200 men engaged in the shops here called a meeting for Monday afternoon to remonstrate against the strike. nst the strike.

nst the strike.

otherhood Engineer Myers took out the

Brotherhood Engineer Myers took out the Colorado express on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé on time inst inight. No treight is moving on the line. Chairman Hitchkins of the Fort Scott Grievance Committee, who came here on Friday night to investigate matters, returned to his home in Springheld last night. He said: "There will be no strike on the Fort Scott system for the present, and I am going home to-night. I have not been able to find any excuse for a strike on the part of our men. If a strike is ordered it will te by some one else, and I am the only man having authority to order one."

Chairman Conrose returned from Topeka, where he had been in conformes vesterday with Gov. Martin and the Santa Fe officials. He at once called a meeting of the committee here and it is universiteed that the preparatory steps toward is ulng the notice to resume work were ward is uing the notice to resume work were

white Gov. Martin and the Santa ie officials. He at once called a meeting of the committee here and it is unserstood that the premaratory steps toward is using the notice to resume work were taken at this meeting.

He boarded the Fock Island train for Chicago at 4 P. M. and was fifty miles out of the city by the time his notice was promutgated. The strikers assert that the company has agreed not to haul Burlington freight.

Traffic Manager White says all lines will be in the usual condition for business without delay. There is no blockade anywhere, and all trains are in shape to move at once.

Topera. March is announced to onight, has been expected almost hourly since the publication of Mr. Stoddard's circular of yesterday, setting forth that no complaints havever been made against the Santa Fé, except that perhaps it may have carried some Burtington freight, which, under certain circumstances, it was bound to do by law. The sirikers admitted on every hand that they had been misinformed about the lacts, and that they believed themselves to be victims of a demagogue's mismanagement. They reposed to follow a conservative course marked out by Chief Arthur rather than that of any of his subordinates. It is said on authority that the strikers went out on the giving of an extraordinary signal, from which they understood that Chief Arthur had been arrested. The sine is in excellent condition to resume traffic at once, and all trains will be running on time by Monday and.

Chicago, harch 12.—For two days Chief Arthur has been endeavoring to induce the Santa Fé.

Chicago, harch 13.—For two days Chief Arthur has been endeavoring to induce the Santa Fisher of two days chief Arthur has been endeavoring to induce the Santa Fisher has been endeavoring to induce the strike was departed on t

who contracted by the would be impeached the proportiations.

"The company knew this, and their demand is not in good (aith and is about). The effort which is made on the part of this company to compel the Government to take other than Government business or to force it officially to ask, urge, or endeavor to utilize the parriotic offers of the men to engage in other than the Government service, will not succeed. The engineers and fireness offer to take out the mails, and the company has no right, in view of the demands of the whole country to interpret a requirement to carry their other business. I am cognizant of the rulings and decisions which have been made during the past welvernment over railroads in such cases. The mails will go forward."

PAINTING THE MAYOR BLACK.

Mr. McMackin Evidently Decan't Like Him-Dr. McGiyan Wary of Tariff Tinkering. John McMackin, Chairman of the County Committee of the United Labor party presided at last night's meeting of the Anti-Poverty Society in the Academy. The Academy was perhaps two-thirds full. Mr. McMackin pitched into Mayor Hewitt.

"All that man's training," he said, "has tended to minimize in his estimation the rights of the people. Even though he did once introduce in Congress a resolution demanding the interference of the Government in behalf of an unfortunate American citizen held for a crime in British territory, he hastened from the House of Representatives to applicate to the British Minister, and explain that it all meant noth-ing, and was only to satisfy a clamorous wing

of hepresentatives to abologize to the British Minister, and was only to satisfy a clamorous wing of his constituents.

"And so he could tell the committee of the Irish societies that he wouldn't review the St. Parrick's Day procession? He knew that the men who asked it fed at the pot of Tammany Hall, and didn't own their own souls. They didn't even dare to protest. The Mayor has been giving a practical filustration of what we have been trying to teach the people, that if they would command respect it must be for themselves as men. If the Irish love their flag so well let them expend less effort to have it raised over the City Hall and more to place it where it belongs—above an Irish Capitol. It is time for these men to understand that the politicians care nothing for Ireland and less for the men who parads."

The Democrats had returned to power. Mr. McMackin said, after a long struggle, and one of the first acts of the new Administration was to send to the Court of St. James as our representative there the choicest specimen of American servility and toadylsm—Edward J. Phelps. That local interpreter of the Administration. Joseph J. O'Denonue, had said that the Administration and Hewitt weren't on speaking terms. It was because of Phelps. If Rdward Cooper were Minister to England, Hewitt and Cleveland would be friends, but Mr. McMackin didn't see how the Irlsh would be benefited.

Dr. McGlynn snoke at length. He read from private letters to show that efforts had been more to the interpreters of the Administration. Joseph J. O'Denonue, had said that the Administration and the United Labor party and he expressed the hope that the efforts would be successful. The question is on the acceptance by the Union party of the inner plank in the Syraeuse platform. The conventions of bo

PILOT BOATS ARE HARDY.

The Enchantress and the Phantom May Have Been Blown Off the Coast.

The pilot boats Enchantress, No. 18, and the Phantom. No. 11, of the New York fleet, are not yet heard from. Pilots J. Martino, Dan Jones, and Joe Nelson own the Enchantress, each holding a third interest in her. Pilots Martino, Jones, Henry Seguine, Jr., and J. Johnson, with Boatkeeper Fred Whiteheat. Cook Henry Ashfield, and three hands, went to sea in her on Saturday, March 10. She was seen by the crew of the A. M. Lawrence, No. 4. t 4 P. M. on Sunday 55 miles S. S. E. of Sand Hook, since when no tiding- have been received

Hook, since when no tidings have been received of her. Phot Henry Seguine, Sr., lather of the filled who salled in the Inchantress, brought it the shit. Constance, from Antwerp, yesterdal. He says that the Enchantress was a good, see worthy boat, well manned and provisioned, and that he has no lear that she is lost.

It is my belist," he said yesterday, "that she has been crimpled in saids or spars, and in that condition has been blown perhaps 200 filles to the south'ard and east'ard. As the wind has been to the north'ard ever since, she has han no chance to show up or get, into the track of vessels who would speak her."

The pilot boat James M. waterbury, No. 10, was blown off shore in a northerly gale lifteen cars ago, and not heard of for thriteen days. The pilots think the Phanton has also been blown off shore, and that she will turn up in a lew days in a disabled condition. She is a Bosson built boat, rather old, but in pretty fair condition. She has no pilots aboard, but a crew consisting of a boatkeeper, cook, and three men.

FARMER RACE MURDERED.

ound Behind His Barn at Belle Mend with II a Hend Crusted It.

BOUND BROOK, March 18.-Lying in the sow, which was dyed with his blood, the body of old William Race, a well-to-do farmer, was found to-day in the rear of his barn. He had been murdered, but there is no clue to the perpatrator or perpetrators of the deed. The apprent absence of motive for the crime makes

it still more mystilying. Mr. Race was about 65 years old. He left his farm at Belle Mead, a few miles from this place, at 8 c'clock yesterday moraing, without saying to any of the members of his lamily where he was going. He was seen going down the road by a small boy shortly after he left the house. Hours passed by and still the old man did not come home, and when it began to grow dark here were fears that something had befallen

there were fears that something had befallen him. Finally, when 11 o'clock came and he had not returned, a party of men went out to search for him, but their efforts in this direction were not successful. They returned long after midnight.

This morning Mr. Suydam, who had been living with the o'd man and his family, started to go to the harn to see it he horses had been led. Half way between the homes and the barn he saw the body, hace downward, in the snow, it was frozen. The hat and cont any near the barn door and were covered with blood. On the door step of the harn lay a portion of the handle of the pitchfork. This was also covered with frozen blood. The other end of it, with the pitchfork mitached, was found on the floor of the barn. The old man's head was crushed in, and largo welfs were on the upper portion of the boarn. The old man's head was crushed in. And largo welfs were on the upper portion of the boarn, The old man's head was crushed in. No one had been arrested at a late hour ronight. The murchered man had lived at lielle Mend nearly all his life. He was spending his deciling years in quiet on his farm, which is one of the linest in his part of New Jersey.

BEGUILING THE WEARY HOURS. The Bays on a Statled Train Find Some

Camecocks in an Express Car. A sporting man in York, Pa., delivered to the Adams Express Company on March 8 six gamecocks in separate bags, assigned to Danle! Tierney, a well-known Jersey City sporting man. They got as far as Princeton Junction in safety, but there the train on which they were travelling was stalled by the blizzard. On Saturday afternoon they arrived in Jersey City, and were delivered to Mr. Tierney. When that and were delivered to Mr. Tierney. When that gentleman examined them he found that two had had their eyes pecked out, were minus a good many feathers, had cuts on their feet, and showed other evidences of having taken part in a fight. Mr. Tierney had secured the cocks for a irlend who wanted to match them in a fight with birds from State a Island, and these two were in such a condition that they will never be able to enter a pit.

After thinking the matter over, Mr. Tierney came to the conclusion that the express aronts

After thinking the matter over, air, Tierney came to the conclusion that the express agents on the train had made use of the cocks to pass away the time while they were stalled in the blizzard, and if the express company refuses to pay for the damage he will sue. He thinks the cocks were worth, to his friend, at least \$50.

NEW BRUNSWICK, March 18.-Farmer Pennyeg, who lives about three miles from this city, recently bought an adjoining farm. On account of the storm he had not been on it since has Sunday. This morning his wife visited the place and in a coal sleed she found the body of a woman who ar scated to be about 50 rears old. It was freeze, and had evidently been there several days. There was nothing by which to blontily it. A woman named Maria Arbor was seen near there on Sunday and has not been heard of since.

Direct Wires to Besten Again.

NEW HAVEN, March 18 -- Direct telegraph communication between Boston and New York AN ERA OF GOOD FEELING.

POWDERLY AND THE M. W.'S OF 49 AND 64 LINK HANDS.

Apparent Cessation of Internal Heatilities in This Season or Misfortune to the Order -Mr. Powderly Talks About Mr. Hewitt. General Master Workman Powderly made his first public appearance in this city for some time at the benefit performance given by D. A. 64 of printers and kindred crafts in the Windsor Theatre last night, in aid of the Lehigh Miners who were left out in the cold at the close of the recent strike. Master Workman Ferris of 64 introduced Mr. Powderly.

The General Master Workman said that when he consented to attend the entertainment it was with the understanding that he was not to voice was "tied up" by the blizzard, and he was left speechless for the first time in his life. a few remarks would have to be made for him. Mr. Powderly said that he would not make any extended remarks, as he did not thin; it would be safe, a remark that no one seemed to un lerstand, unless it referred to his physical condition. He returned thanks for the response to the call for money to help the Reading miners, and said that it was the men at the case sympathizing with the men in the mines, and marked an era in the movement to benefit labor on the broad lines of its common brotherheod. He was glad of it, and glad that he could there refer to the bitterness of the past as of the past and gone forever. The troutlies between the general officers and 64 and 49, he said, were long known in song and story. But they were now gone—as he hoped, forever.

Then, taking Master Workman Ferris of 64 and Master Workman Quinn of 49 by the hand, he said: common brotherhood. He was glad of it, and

Then, taking Master Workman Ferris of 64 and Master Workman Quinn of 49 by the hand, he said:

"I take 64 by one hand and 49 by the other leheers and pledge to both the best effort one poor man can give to hell, the cause in which I know their hearts beart as mine. Of the labor movement in general I say to you that, notwithstanding the failures and trautiles that come with every movement, nothing has ever done so much good in the direction of progress, It has come to the front. Even the Nayors of the big cities talk about it. It will eventually result in the end of the uneducated rich man and the uneducated boor man and deprive any set of men of the power to rob their fellows. This will be due to this labor agitation which will not down. I am pleased to know that everything tending to create differences among us has been buried. There will be no more bitterness as far as I am concerned and as far as flooking at Ferris and Quinni they are concerned, for I think I can speak for them. Good night."

Afterward at Pythagoras Hall, to which in the wonderful cra of good feeling the reporters were netually admitted. Mr. Powderly was asked what he had to say to straighten out the liewitt trust contriversy. He haughingly responded: "No one will ever be at let to straighten him out. He says he wishes Powderly would indicate what trust he is interested in or ever has been. I have seen it stated repeatedly that he is interested in an iron and girder trust, and I have never seen a denial from him. He does not deny it now. He simply says that I have assumed it. But of course he can tell better than I whether he belongs to any trust, I want to be plain and fair. If I have done him an injustice I would wish to repair it and dony the story, but that would come with better grace from him. He says that I lie. Well I guess I can lie if necessary. I am no Washington."

But how do you want me to consider Mayor Hewitit? I am not a resident of New York. It is a good place, but too far away from Seranton to amount to much. Shall I talk o criticising him as a member of a trust and as an officia who discriminates against some on the plea of business and yet finds time to go to the dinners of others. For some reason or other he shows a bitterness against labor in a great deal that he has said. Hay it to his adments, somewhat. Where has be denounced education of the says that the ignorant rich and the ignorant poor are constantly guilty of violating the fundamental privileges of humanity, it is in order for him to say how. I don't know much about the rich but I have failed to find the ignorant poor he speaks of. He is wrong in all his talk about the labor leaders leading the people after them to the devil with strikes. I know of only one strike that was not the result of the men pushing their leaders on and demanding it."

strikes. I should be men pussed the result of the men pussed on and demanding it."

Mr. Powderly would not say what strike he

YOUNG MR. SULLIVAN'S SUIT.

He Undertakes to beize his Rejuctant Choice is a Church, Joseph Whithouse, a sleek-looking colored man, who I ves at 220 Sullivan street, took his daughter and Miss Sarah Morris, a neatly dressed octoroon, to Bethel Methodist Church in Sullivan street last night to hear the Rev. Dr. William B. Derrick preach. Benjamin Sullivan. a 21-year-old porter in the apartment house at 351 West Fortieth street, darted into the vesa 21-year-old porter in the apartment house at 351 West Fortieth street, daried into the vestibule of the church, and catching Miss Morris's arm tried to drag her from Whithouse.

Sullivan used to court Miss Morris, but she spurned him last night, and the usher, he says, put him out of the church. Miss Morris went up town on the Sixth Avenue Elevated with Whithouse and his daughter, and when she alighted at the Twenty-eighth street station young Mr. Sullivan again tried to capture her by main force. All four got involved in a mighty lively debate, and Policeman Wuerz ran up. He found Sullivan with blood flowing from the middle flager of each hand, and Whithouse nursing a brulsed eye and a cut chin. Both he and his daughter and Miss Morris demand the arrest of young Mr. Sullivan, and the policeman took him before Sergeant Schrättberger of the Thirtieth street station house.

Miss Morris said that Sullivan was a receted sultor, who was making her life miscrable. A week ago be dashed into her house at 23 West Twenty-eighth street, and threatened to blow her brains out if she didn't marry him. She got a warrant for his arrest at the Jefferson Market Court, but the bitzzard had prevented the policeman from arresting him. Sullivan said that Miss Whithouse and her father denied this on their honor "as Christians." Sullivan with the leved Miss Morris nevertheless, and didn't want to see a Christian or anybody else earry her off as a prize aiter he had struggled unsuccessfully for two year; to win her. Sullivan was put in Cant. Relily's dangeon.

Yee Shaw to Witness the * Pearl of Pekin. The Chinese Consul, Yee Shaw, and the Vice-Consul, Lew Yuk Lin, have both accepted the invitation of Manager E. E. Rice to witness the first performance of the comic opera. The first performance of the come opera, "Pearl of Pekin," to be given at the Bjiou Opera House this evening. Their box will be decorated with Chinese flags, and the imperial standard of the Chinese Lampire will float over them. They have promised to attend in the full costumes of their rank, and will be accompanied by L. Wing, first secretary, and Chang Hong Yen and Lew Zoo Tong, second secretaries.

The Disputing Typegraphical Unions. Typographical Union No. 6 decided some time ago that in any printing office in which a line of English was set the employers should be paid by No. 6's English was set the employees should be paid by No. Caseale. This section was in opposition to that of Type graphical Union No. 7, which is the German union, and has a scate a little higher. The unions have locked horns in the other of H. theromy in Nandewater stress upon the question. No. 7 appealed to the Central Labor Union, and the matter was inquired into by the crievance Committee. The committee reported yesterday in graw the men who had taken the places of the No. 7 are in therough the tentral La or Union would then hear and determine the whole matter anew. It was all proposes the committee of the committee of the No. 7 are in the rough the categories and the committee of the No. 7 are in the rough the categories and the committee of the No. 7 are in the rough the categories and the committee of the No. 7 are in the rough the categories and the committee of the No. 7 are in the rough the categories of the No. 7 are in the rough the No. 8 would accede to this proposition.

Louis Appel Knocked Down and Robbed Louis Appel, aged 71, of 61 Willow street, Hotoken, was taken into the Hotoken police station early yesterday in uning bleeding from many wounds on his head and body. He said he had just come from this city on a thristopher arrest ferryboat, and that when he was about a blook from the ferry on the New York size he was attacked by a gang of youth men, who knocked him diwn and kicked him. Itey their starched his porkers, and left him lying on the street. He could not describe his assainants. Dr. Herzeg pronounced his wounds very dangerous. He was removed to 8t. Mary's Hospital, and the police of this city were hotified.

Where Is Mrs. Liscomb!

William Liscotab of \$17 South Fourth street She left the Loner, beautiful go to the grocery, but she did not go there it ecould not find any one who had seen her after she left the house. She was drassed in her house wrapper. He said they had been married more than twenty we years, and she never had been sway from house a night or day, axcept in his company. She was of temperate habits.

SLAPPED AT THE MANHATTAN CLUB.

Ira Shafer Says It was All Beenuse Mr. Ayer Jevinity Marked his Noce with soot.

After the meeting of the Manhattan Club on Thursday night many of the members lingered in the café and reading room. Among them were Ira Shafer and Herbert C. Ayer. They got into a dispute, and Mr. Shates slapped Mr. Ayer's face. There was a row at once, and the club men who were in the Shafer-Ayer group had difficulty in keeping the two away from each other. Mr. Shafer finally was driven to the Windsor Hotel, and he went to his home in Highland next morning. He has not since been in town.

The stories of the causes of the dispute differ in detail. A published version is that Mr. Shafer taunted Mr. Ayer upon his acquaint ance with a women known as Leila Mitchell from which sprang the separation and final divorce of Mr. and Mrs. Aver. It is intimated that the Board of Governors will have a committee investigate the affair, even if Mr. Ayerdose not make a complaint against Mr. Shaier, Last summer Mr. Shaier got into a brawl in the billiard room, and was suspended for sixty

days.
The Sun received yesterday this despatch THE SUN received yesterday this despatch from Mr. Shaler:
"Homiand. N. Y. March 12.—I sent the Herald to-day the following: The article in your paper of to-day about Mr. Ayer and myself is in the main pure fiction. Mr. Ayer, who is a warm personal friend of mine, in a locose moment, without my knowledge, with soot from the chimney drew black lines on my nose and cheeks. My attention eing called to it, of course, I was very indignant, and after washing, sought Mr. Ayer, and burning with indignation, and not with wine, singped his face. These are the simple facts, and, in justice to Mr. Ayer and myself. I ask you to publish this, Mr. Ayer, myseli, and mutual friends meeting at the club Friday settled our difficulties te our satisfaction. The meeting after which this occurred was a The meeting after which this occurred was

The meeting after which this occurred was a large one, because there was an election for Governors, and the purchase of a new club house or site was to be discussed. The vote was 370. Robert Taylor, who ran on two tickets out of three in the field, received 295: John Hanefrau, two tickets, received 293: Leicester Hoime, one ticket, 244: D. B. Gilbert, two tickets, 201; J. S. Coleman, two tickets, 193; Edward Cooper (withdrawn before election), 38: scattering, 14.

BLIND TOM, THE NEWSMAN.

tion), 33; scattering, 14.

His Blind Wife Falls Sick and Goes to Hos-

pital and He Hangs Himself. Blind Tom Donohue, the newsman, with his cane and his little dog, picking his way to his news stand at Fourth avenue and Thirtysecond street from his home on the block below was a daily sight for many years. When Blind Tom did not come out, his wife, also blind, appeared and disposed of his pile of newspapers and hurried back to her home. The home was in two neat rear rooms at 496 Fourth avenue. They had a little girl, a bright, smart five-year-They had a little girl, a bright, smart live-yearold. Mrs. Donohue was taken to the Woman's
Hospital at Forty-ninth street and Lexington
avenue for treatment ten days ago. Tom
missed her. The snow storm kept him a prisoner in the house. His wife sent word beseeching their child to "look after father." and
send word daily by postal card as to his health.
She had not got a postal card for two days, and
on Friday sent a messenger to her home. The
messenger resorted that the neighbors had
not seen Tom about for two days. The little
child had not gone up to her father's room

not seen Tom about for two days. The little child had not gone up to her father's room since Thursday. She said he had made her promise not to come up. The door was tried ant it was found to be locked.

On Saturday evening a policeman was sent for and the door was forced. Blind Tom was found hanging from the transom over the door between the sitting room and the bedroom. He had put about his neck a well-worn strap, which he ordinarily used for carrying about newspapers, and he had jumped from a chair. Reighbors say that Tom had complained greatly of his forlorn and helpless condition, said he was only a burden in the world, and that the harder he struggled to get along the worse off he was.

MISS JOHNSON'S RICH LOVER.

He is Coming to This City To-day to Get Money to Buy a Farm.

NEW BRUNSWICK, March 18 .- Mr. Johnson. the prospective father-in-law of E. Hugh Mackenzie, the tramp who says he has inherited a fortune from his father. Collin Mackenzie of Edinburgh, Scotland, was in town to-day. He said Mackenzie had received a letter from lawyers in New York notifying him that the \$13,000 he had written for with which to buy a farm had been received from his father's lawyers. The two will co to New York to-morrow to get the money. Johnson says that when Mackenzie was told in the Post Office in Franklin Park yesterday that there was no letter for him, he sat down and cried Later in the day the letter came. He ran with it all the way to Johnson's house, four miles away. Johnson said he could not read writing very well, and did not know what was in the letter, but that he would go to New York with Mackengle.

letter, but that he would go to New York with Machenzie.

Some doubt has been thrown upon Mackenzie's story of the legacy, by the discovery that another of his stories is not true. He told about having a chum named Gorden, who, he said, had found work in this city. It is learned now that this is not true. Johnson, however, is entirely willing that his daughter should marry Mackenzie, and the young woman has perfect faith in him.

A Glibert and Sullivan Revival.

LONDON, March 18 .- There was a first night at the Savoy last night, a revival of The Pirates of Penzance," and society turned out as usual and packed the theatre. The revival was an enormous success, thanks to Geraldine Ulmar, the Poston girl, whose singing and popularity have pulled Gilbert and Sullivan through "Ruddygore" and "Pinafore. and promises to make them greater than ever in the coming new opers. Miss Ulmar's appearance was greeted with roars of applause, which shook the whole house. The orchestra and those singing had to suspend operations, while long rows of young men exhausted their power of lungs and hands. Boston has reason to boast, for within a year Miss Ulmar has earned the rank of the most popular singer in London. Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera will probably not be ready before July. Sullivan is at Monte Carlo bucking the tiger and inspiring himself with grand scenery. There is nothing as yet in the rumor of a split between him and Gilbert. and promises to make them greater than ever in the coming new opera. Miss Ulmar's ap-

A Pumphlet Makes a Sensation. St. Petersburg, March 18 .- A pamphlet ondemning, in moderate terms. Russia's reactionary policy, and predicting internal disasters, is being circulated in the highest circles here. The pamphlet is remarkable for the elegance of its language. The police have so far failed to discover the authors of the work.

Archbishop Ryan Coming Home,

LONDON, March 18 .- Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia is a passenger on the steamer Umbria, which sailed from Liverpool yesterday for New York. In an interview he said that the Pope had informed Lim that he fully sym-pathized with the Irish in their desire for au-tonomy.

liring at the Abyssinians, ROME, March 18 .- A despatch from Massowah says that an Italian patrol exchanged shots with about forty Abyssinians at Sabar-goums on Saturday, and that the Abyssinians soon fied.

Hussia and Prince Ferdinand, CONSTANTINOPLE, March 18 .- M. Nelldoff, the Russian Ambassador here, urges a Turco-Russian payal blockade of the Bulgarian ports with the object of forcing Prince Ferdinand to

depart from Bulgaria Empress Augusta and Catholicism BERLIN, March 18.—The Monuteur de Rome says that Empress Augusta intends to become a Roman Catholic. The report finds no cre-dence here.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. A vein of coal thirty inches thick was struck in flutch

Mrs. Win Datine, wife of a rat nicker, was burned to death with her four-year-old daughter in atenement house fire in Chicago yealerday morning. About adopt the building in a semi-nude condition. A descrite tailer, who was ejected from the premises for non-payment of renk is suspected of hereing set the place on fire.

FREDERICK III. VERY ILL

REACTION OCCURS AND HIS CON-

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DITION BECOMES ALARMING. Strengons Efforts to Keep the And News From the Public - Dr Mackenzie Guarded by "al diers - Great Anxiety of the Populace.

copyright, leed by Tuy byn Printing and Publishing

BERLIN, March 18,-There is now no doubt that the rumor of the relapse of Emperor Frederick which I embled you last night was absolutely true. Extraordinary efforts to prevent the real state of things from being known are now taken, but to-day the secret is out. The correspondents of the London dallies, who ame here with six or seven secretaries aplece, princes of high and low degree, and many others to whom the health of the Emperor is of great importance, have suddenly decided not to leave to-day, according to previous arrangements, and are waiting anxiously and uneasily for further news.

The utmost pressure was brought to bear on Prince Bismarck to-day, but he would not pronounce the Emperor's condition better. He said, for publication:

Majesty's condition was about what might have been expected if the physicians expected a relapse of a serious nature after the funeral."

This is not encouraging. Dr. Mackenzie was seen to-day after two ineffectual efforts by a professional colleague of his, who has come on from London and who has been retained here for the time in the interests of THE SUN. Dr. Mackenzie is looking pale and fagged. It is known that the Emperor only slept one hour on Friday night, and that his rest was broken and unsatisfactory last night. Dr. Mackenzie re-ported that he was under imperial orders to refuse all information. He wishes it known, however, that he has never pre-

dicted the recovery of the Emperor.

The desperate situation of affairs may be gathered from the fact that to-day the Government, which means the Iron Chancellor, ordered that Dr. Mackenzie should have a special guard of soldiers to protect him from the alleged furious enslaughts of the friends of the German dectors, who are jealous of him. The meaning of this is said by men who are well informed to be that Dr. Mackenzie is to be guarded so that he cannot give any information to the public. No known journalist is permitted even to send a card to him since the guard was established. If Dr. Mackenzie is quoted by the average correspondent now, it may be put down as a fabrication. Even his mail is under the eye of mon who are try-

ing to caim the public excitement, The Prince of Wales left to-night for London. He was going to Vienna, the city of beautiful women, but he decided at the last moment to go to London. I was at the station when he left on the 9:44 train to-night. The Crown Prince of Germany saw him off. The Crown Prince seized the fat little heir to the British throne in his arms, and they kissed each other on both cheeks, and then Prince Albert Victor and the Crown Prince of Germany kissed each other stiffly, and the ceremony of kissing was

repeated with the Duke of Cambridge. Before the train st ried the Prince of Wales rushed back and h. d an excited conversation in whispers with Germany's next Emperor. Both Princes were greatly excited. It had a great effect. The people rushed away talking wildly to the four quarters of the city.

Later information came direct to me from Prince Bismarck's son just now that no change for the better had taken piace in the Emperor's condition. This information was secured at the official residence of an Ambassador who is on very close terms with the palace.

Serious reports concerning the Emperor's condition are assin in circulation. The Emparor's despondency, which has been increased by the change from the blue sky of Syn Remoto the severe frost and deep snow of Berlin, causes great anxiety.

Although he can speak, his voice is so thick and busky and his pronunciation of vowels so imperfect that only those who have been constantly with him, such as the Empress and Dr. Mackenzie, can understand him.

Chaplain Koegel, after reading service for Empress Augusta in the Palace this morning, went to Charlottenburg to officiate at the service for the whole imperial family in the Castle chapel. By the Associated Press.

chapel.

The Emperor walked erect in a trailing crape cloak by the side of the Empress, But sat during the entire service. Dr. Koegel's sermon drew many tears. There is still a foot of snow on the ground, and it is impossible for the Emperor to reality.

on the ground, and it is impossible for the Emperor to venture out.

Whenever br. Mackenzle takes exercise in the garden of the paince he is followed, at the desire of Empress Victoria, by a exapte of detectives.

It is announced that the marriage of Prince Henry of Prusels and Princess frome of Hesse has been postponed six months.

In spite of the freezing wind, large crowds of people visited the route of the funeral procession to-day to see the decerations. The black drapery, which cost 150,000 marks, will be distributed among the poor.

All the foreign Princes drove to Charlottenburg to bid farewell to their Majesties. All were received by the Empress and a few by the Emperor.

A YOUNG WOMAN THIEF CAUGHT. Maggie Redmond Sent to Sellevue Hospital as a Prisoner.

Maggie Redmond, 20 years old, of 311 East Forty-fourth street, was removed to Bellevue prisoner, charged with committing a robberg

prisoner, charged with committing a robbery several months ago at the country house of W. T. Erickson at Hempstead, where she was employed as a servant under the name of Maggie Hines. According to roport, she made away with silverware and jewelry to the value of \$1,500.

Detective McGuire traced the girl to \$11 East Forty-fourth street last evening, and found her living under the name of Mra. Maggie Redmond, She said she was married to John Bridmond, a driver for Peck & Martin, himber dealers. She had become a mother only a few days before, and was not able to be removed.

removed.

Nearly all the stolen property was found buried in the yard of the tenement. It is said that the only article missing is a diamond ring. A sister-in-law of the prisoner said last evening that Maggie had sold the diamond last evening that Maggie had sold the diamond ring for 25 cents, not knowing its value. Walter II, Heurichs Robbed of Jewelry.

The police of the Adams street station. Brooklyn, are somewhat puzzled over a robbery reporte Brooklyn, are somewhat puraled over a robbery reported by Mr. Waiter II. Henrichs, who has a furnished room on the first floor of the house 18h State street. Mr. Hen-richs says that on his return heune yesterday forencon be discovered that two solitaire diamond rings, one ring set with sapphires and diamonds, a nickel watch, and a brass chain with a 2" gold pione appended had been stolen from his trunk. The trunk was found tocked, and as was the deor of his room. The third or thieves did not remove about \$20 worth of jewelry and \$15 in money which was also in the trunk. Mr. Henrichs is employed in a jewelry store.

Alpuni Office (Trediction

Light to fresh southerly winds except brisk on the coast, warmer fair, followed by threatening weather.

Seventy-five Excise arrests yesterday. Gen Adam Padeau is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Among the passengers who strived by the steamship dier yesterday was Nrv. Astaton Palle, sister in law of

Fir Charges Dilke.

The discreatypers Union No 1 will vote on Tacaday for describe to the international Typographical Union. John J. Halton, John Nester, Otto M. Fortegg, William Jachne, and Daniel sullivan are candidates it was reported at yesterdany's meeting of the Central Labor Union that the park and ballroom proprietors had effected a ratiofactory settlement with the barried of the contract all go into effect on April 7.

E. Well of the last 19th superirepts union. The contract all go into effect on April 7.

E. Well of the last 19th superirepts union. In a natural contract all go into effect on April 7.

Mrs. Mary motor reporter at tentral collections of the that her husband. Micholas Frank Buder, 33 years old, a carpenter we missing from those more 114 East 100 street, where he is janitor. He left the house on Friday at 75 at 1, to come down town to buy some window cord, and has not been seem since.